OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1898.

AUCTION .- Don't forget to go to

Pinno for sale. Call on MRS. G. E. TRIBOU, Owingsville.

and rumbling thunder Saturday teristic of the Christian Church,

Oliver Hendricks, of Sherburne, is now on Uncle Sam's rolls for a pension of \$6 per month.

heaviest raids on the sheep. Owing to the high water Satur-

day the mails to Hillsboro and Bethel were water-bound here. The Tax Supervisors finished

about \$100,000.

and Saturday night.

19 acres of it. John Daugherty, of Okla neighborhood, remarked last week that he delivered three crops of tobacco

J. H. Richart sold to Mrs. Ida

Dudley Crouch has bought a lot Stanton Hamilton's at 61c. on Slate Avenue adjoining the Purchases of Samuel Lathram completed by March 1st.

Illinois, a Bath county boy, Secretary of the Illinios Christian Missionary Convention, has THE OUT-LOOK's thanks for some neat little

WHITE OAK TOLLGATE RESTING. the lower (near Wyoming) tollgate at 7 te; Taylor Doggett's at 7 te; allen Burns' at 7c. The right to reject any and all bids Reynoldsville, crop of Martin Don- ling, spent Sunday with his family,

J. B. GOODPASTER, Pres.

rested and tried, for refusing to which is the highest price that has pay toll, before Judge W. G. Ram- been paid for the '97 crop in any

Court day, valess otherwise disposed of before that date, the company reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Court day, valess otherwise dispartially responsible for this irregularity, as the light has been such that it was impossible for buyers home of her grandfather, Wm. H. TON HARPER, Pret. This Jan. 11th, 1898.

THE WEAT .—Monday was a clear, bright, unshiny day, as fine a day as could be wished at the time of year. The balance of the past week has been generally the common grades that all the common grades the common grades that all the common grades the common

curred on two days.

PONDER UPON IT!-We would re- bring more money in the next 30 spectfully represent that after days. waiting patiently for several years ort day. Should you fail don't four weeks. if they are settled by pro-

w. Respy., Јони А. Ramsey & Co. wood, running a buckster raised and the room entered with of \$4,000 on goods and \$800 on burglarious intent. Postmaster store, with \$2,000 insurance on Byron keeps all valuables in his stock and \$250 on house.

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The letters that had been put in the office for mailing since the mail that been made up that afternoon were opened and rifled of their money come-ta. It is probable that only a sman sum was secured, as the large proposition of such business is now done to check, with \$2,000 insurance on stock and \$250 on house.

—Philip Lucae, son of a Falmouth coal agent, was arrested at Cincinnati on the charge of forging his father's name to a check for \$50 on the Central Trust Co.

—Miss Margaret Ingels, of Paris, late a candidate for State Librarian, and an actress playing "Barbord Wood. Wood made his escape from draft or postoffice order. The state and an actress playing "Barbord Wood. Wood made his escape from the stage among some cattle and slipping were opened, but the contents left. Sledd by jumping over a fence ters containing checks and drafts among some cattle and slipping were opened, but the contents left. away in the mix-up and darkness. Clark brought Mitchell here. Judge Ramsey fined Mitchell ten dollars and costs. Not paying nor replevy-

FATAL TO SHEEP .- Marion Moore, He was arrested and taken before James Gillon's and examine his fine of Forge Hill, cut down in his pas- Judge Ramsey Friday afternoon. clothing now being sold at auction. ture some shrubs and saplings of His trial was then set for Saturday The greatest opportunity of your life wild cherry. His sheep went to afternoon. He was placed in jail. to get fine clothing at your own feeding on the buds and six died Before his trial Saturday he conand some others took sick before fessed his guilt, implicating Buck he found out the cause.

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH .-Elder John W. McGarvey, of Lex-There was some vivid lightning ington, with the simplicity characordained Elbert Dawson as a minister at the Christian Church Sunday morning. A large congregation

At night Elder McGarvey preach-The mad-dog season is here; also ed what is denominated by his the time when dogs make their hearers as one of the clearest and most logical Scriptural sermons heard here in many years, being specially characterized by deliberation and feeling. The attendance was large and the sermon deeply

their work last week. It is thought DIED IN MISSOURI.-It is learned that they increased assessments that Samuel C. Markland, of Bunce- ville, ordered his Deputy Pressley Civil War. He was born in Butler ton, Missouri, died a short time Jackson, of Salt Lick, to take charge Houses not absolutely waterproof ago of pneumonia, and that his of Clarence Snedegar and deliver leaked more or less during the brother Garrett had left that place him to the nearest U. S. Commisheavy rains and wind Saturday for Texas. Samuel Markland was sioner, who is the one at Winchesland, of near this town, and a broth- to give Clarence up. Deputy Elder B. F. Parker sold his home er of James Markland, of White Jackson notified Marshal James to and pair of horses by Hammond place, west of town, to Wm H. Rice Oak Creek. Deceased was a thrifty that effect. Which set of officers Creek, a small stream swollen by at \$80 per acre. There are about farmer and prospered well. He was will win can only be conjectured. the rains. Capt. Stone was thrown ing when a young man and had a mighty hot one. was a man of good, strong mind the case. He was ably assisted by at one load on a two-horse wagon. and a good citizen in every respect. Deputy U. S. Marshal Jackson.

LOCAL TOBACCO SALES.—Peed & Elliott the property at the south end of Slate Avenue, known as the end of Slate Avenue, known as the precinct, Silas Corbin's at 10c; Frank Goodpaster place, for \$1,650 Thornton Snelling's at 10c; Frank Johnson's at 9c; on Prickly Ash,

10c; one crop of James Hedger & Elder J. Fred Jones, of Stanford, Prickly Ash, James R. Manley's at relatives. 10c; on White Oak, Thomas Snedegar's at 9c. James W. Lane's purchases: on

East Fork of Flat Creek, Foster Stephens' at 8c.

Purchases of John W. Corbin and On Saturday, Feb. 5th, 1898, at George Boyd, of Bethel: near Reva, Bath Co., Ky., we will re. noldsville, crop of W. D. Boyd and sealed bids for the renting of Pliny Moore at Sc; Wm. Snelling's

H. S. Berensa, President.

aldeen and C. R. Scott at 7½; crop of Roland Williamson and C. R.

Scott at 7½; on Prickly Ash, Riley burg last week and had Dr. Aitken of Roland Chandler's at 6c.

T. S. Shrout went to Flemings-burg last week and had Dr. Aitken perform a surgical operation on his

Pet. 5, 1898, at R. Gudgell & Son's TORACCO REPORT. — EXPRESSLY FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS & ingsville for one year from March Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE .- LOU-1st, 1898. Said renting will be by isville, Ky., Jan. 22d, 1898.—The has been away one year in Louissailed bids, the company reserving rush to sell has continued this week. Prices for all heavy-bodied, rich Burley have been active and strong during the entire week. We think REFUSED To PAY TOLL .- Pat Toy, the better grade of leaf, that has of Craigs, passed through I. D. been selling from \$16 up, is higher Garner's tollgate on the O. & Mt. than it was last week. The record paying toll. Garner had Toy ar. Co. selling at \$22.50 per hundred, the Louisville breaks this week.

sy, who fined Toy ten dollars and mark t. Numerous hads, sold durcosts, in all amounting to about ing the week from \$18.75 to \$21.

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Clinton Coyle, the 9-year-old bright lugs and trashes when lacking in body, that will sell from \$7.50 to \$10.50, still seem to us

the past week has been generally the common grades that sell below gloomy and rainy, some extremely \$7 were very satisfactory to sellers. heavy and long-continued rains The grades selling between \$7 and failing. The water courses have \$9 also show an improvement over all been booming. The wind at in- last week's prices. The better leaf tervals has blown with terrific that sells from \$10 to \$13.50 does force. Lightning and thunder oc. not show any improvement. The aged 16 years, was killed by a fallcompetition on this kind is very ing tree that he cut, near Orr, Anlimited. We cannot help thinking derson county. THIS MEANS YOU! READ AND that this grade of tobacco will

The offerings of Dark have been (in many cases) we will now have small. The few hhds. that appearto call upon our customers to call ed with length brought satisfactory and settle their accounts, many of prices. But the demand for the them having run since 1894. We real common, nondescript leaf, connot and will not run them any lugs and trashes is very limited and as none of his people claim his and will expect settlement prices are about the same as they sot later than Pebruary County have been for the past three or

POSTOFFICE ROBBED .- Wednesday night of last week a corner was new, the wans of the being deemed unsafe. roken out of one of the glass of CAPCHT TWO, ONE ESCAPED.— the front windows of the postoffice. —At Elizabethtown the store of men by the names of Mitchell the sash unlocked, the window Payne & Hoover burned at a loss Wood, running a buckster raised and the room entered with of \$4,000 on goods and \$800 on

rested and placed in jail. When of Dr. Cleon C. Owens. Clarence was brought before the Court Saturday afternoon his written confession was in evidence. He also turned over to the officers a small watch and chain, a ring and fifty cents in money, that, he said, was his share of the robbery. The Judge held him over to Circuit Court, fixing his bond at \$500. He failed to give bond and was sent

back to jail. Buck Powers' trial was set for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Buck Powers had his examining discharged for lack of evidence on which to hold him over.

U. S. Marshal James, of Louis-

PERSONAL.

J. L. Atchison's little son Morgan has been very sick. Courtlandt Leer, of Paris, visited

relatives here last week. property of Mrs. Lou Warner and and Caleb Ratliff: on Washington Mrs. Jennie Stephens visited her will build a residence at once to be Branch, Rennie Horseman's at sister, Mrs. R. B. Brother, Monday.

T. J. Young, of Louisville, came Sons at 8c and two crops at 9c; on Saturday to spend a few days with J. Will Faris, of Tar Flat, came

> D. Faris. Miss Minnie Ralls, of Sharpsburg, visited Miss Ethel Hazelrigg

Coleman Templeman, of Moorefield, spent from Friday until Sun day in town with friends. Wm. L. Killpatrick, of Mt. Ster-

perform a surgical operation on his James Moores, of Paris, is visitng relatives and friends here. He

rille and one year in Paris. Mrs. Tennie Bridges, who had been visiting Mrs. Mary A. Kountz for several weeks, returned to her home at Covington Monday.

R. H. Lane, of Stepstone; John Sterling road one day last week for fine leaf was advanced a cent and told Garner that he had quit this week, a new hhd. from Clark west of town, are selling tobacco on Miss Addie Stewart, of Reynolds-

ville, returned home last Friday

from a month's visit with Mis-Addie Jameson, of Stamping Mrs. Judith A. Emmons, of Hillsboro, came Sunday to visit her son

Clinton Coyle, the 9-year-old diate relief, as follows:

The following are on the Louisville tobacco breaks this week: G.

STATE NEWS.

-A Pittsburg company struck oil at Blaine, Lawrence county. -Squire Frank Catlett's son Ed.

-The Lexington police arrested Dora Nora Hennessey, a poetess of local reputation, on a charge of stealing two overcoats.

-James E. Berry, "the millionaire tramp," who died at Paducah. is likely to go to a pauper's grave, -The Fayette County Fiscal

Court has decided to build the Lexington Court house entirely new, the walls of the burned build--At Elizabethtown the store of

-The Shelby county grand jury got after the Shelbyville druggists for selling cocaine to a considerable number of negroes who have contracted the cocaine habit. It also indicted Richard Branham on a charge of seducing a Miss Morrow, who was under fourteen years old at the time.

-Thomas H. Hines, ex-Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, died at Frankfort Sunday, after a trial Monday afternoon and was time ago. He was a noted ex-Confrderate captain, planning the escape of Gen. John Morgan from county Oct. 9th, 1838.

-Ex-Congressman W. J. Stone, an aspirant for the next Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, while a son of the late Jonathan Mark. ter. The authorities here refused going from Eddyville to Kuttawa, was washed away with his vehicle married and had some children. He So Clarence is between two fires, out by the upsetting of the vehicle left this county from near Wyom- and the Federal government fire is and finally was rescued by some farmers after he had been in the been back on a few brief visits. He Town Marshal Denton worked up water about an hour. He had caught and clung to some bushes on the bank.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Nat Goodwin secured a di orce from her husband, the noted

The estate of the late Senator James G. Fair, of California, was popularly rated at \$40,000,000. Its temized real value is \$12,228,998.-

Dr. Chas. F. Simmons, the weal-

thy St. Louis liver regulator man, shot Emil Davidson, bookkeeper Sunday on a visit to his father, M. for the St. Louis Trust Co., for alleged insult to the former's daugh-Adelina Patti, the world's greatst songstress, is a widow. Her

husband, Signor Nicolini, died at Pau, France. He was a noted tenor in his day. Their home is at Craigy-nos Castle, Wales. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, the famous preacher, on last Saturday

A clerk in the Hotel Johnson was overzealous in upholding the mor-

als of Washington City. At the request of the lady's husband, Senator Mason, of Illinois, and his son showed Mrs. Wightal, of Chicago, the sights of the Capital city and then took her to the hetel to rest a few hours before command her journey. A room for her was secured and paid for, but the clerk reconsidered on what he thought the proprieties of the occasion and mad: the lady leave the house. Senator Mason and the clerk came to blows over the matter.

Starvation in Cuba. Secretary Sherman has issued

his third appeal to the American public in behalf of the starving Cubans and again calls attention to the urgent necessity for imme-TO THE PUBLIC:

"The undersigned, Secretary of State of the United States, had the honor, on the 24th of December, to make known to all charitably disposed people of this country the appeal of the President for aid, in the form of money or supplies, toward the speedy relief of the distressing destitution and suffering which exists among the people of

"The gratifying interest which his countrymen have shown in all parts of our land in that humane appeal has led the President to recognize the need of orderly and concerted effort, under well directed control, if timely assistance is to be given by the public to the sick and needy in Cuba.

"It will be the office of the committee so organized not only to receive and forward to the United States Consul-General at Havana such money and necessary supplies as may be contributed by the people of the United States, but to invoke in its own name and through the three great interests it fitly represents the concurrent effort of local relief boards throughout the United States, and to invite the kindly aid of the transportation agencies of the country for the prompt conveyance of contributed supplies to the sea-board and their shipment thence to Cuba.

"The Consul-General at Havana is, in turn, assured of the effective co-operation of every available agency in the island of Cuba in order that life may be saved and suffering spared. The Spanish Government, welcoming the aid thus tendered, will facilitate the work, and to that end will admit into Cube free of duties and charges, all assisted, therwise liable to tax, then duly contigned to the Consul-

ters containing checks and drafts were opened, but the contents left.

A small watch and some watch chains were missed out of his stock by S. D. Thompson.

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-Miss Harriet Keith Owens shot others producing the necessities Hill and Company engaged in the and killed herself near Washing of life, and to all whose hearts are dry goods business. This partnerton, Mason county. She had just open to the cry of distress and afread an account of the shooting of fliction, to second the generous effect of the shooting of fort now being made, and by well-the assistance of his sons until 1859. Washington City. She was a daugh- directed endeavor make its success the district composed of Champaign, Powers, a colored boy, who was arrested and placed in tail. When of Dr. Cleon C. Owens, terized the American people.

"JOHN SHERMAN. Secretary of State."

supplies may be sent, properly marked "Cuban Relief Fund." Such funds or supplies will be properly whether state or national, to bring such prisoner before the prison long illness. His wife died a short time ago. He was a noted ex-Confrderate captain, planning the es-Committee at New York, and United States Marshals or others from passing runaway negroes on the Columbus prison during the through such Committee be prop- and restoring them to slavery, under erly distributed where most needed the operation of the congressional fugitive slave law, without an opporthroughout the island of Cuba, and tunity for defense in a local court. to which end the transportation companies have offered their facilities free and the Spanish and Cu.

He was the author of another amendatory law which forbade the use of county juils of the state for the lacarceration of captured runaway slaves. Thus it was sought to weak ban governments will lend every en the efforts of the slave-holding power to make negro-catchers of the

Obituary.

[Urbana (O.) Daily Times Citizen.] brother of John Brand, of Bourbon county.-Editor OUTLOOK.]

The funeral services of the late Saturday and the body of the deceased leader and conscientious public servant was laid at rest. The services were held at the house, at ten o'clock, Revs. J. G. Vaughan; M.

Vance officiating.

The casket was draped with a fing

took for his wife Mrs. Elore McCutcheon Collier, at Pittsburgh. He
is 66, she is 40 years of age. It is
Mr. Talmage's third marriage

The casket was draped with a log
and covered with rare and beautiful
flowers, the eighty-eight roses being
contributed by the grandchildren.
The flag was furnished by W. A. lators of the liquor laws. It was dur-Brand, Post No. 98, G

Ross, Charles Braad, T. T. Brand, as they prayed on the streets.

Jr.; William G. Whitlock and Carl This is but a brief review of his life A. Ross. Interment took place in Oak Dale cometery.

Thus were paid the last sad rites to a strong, good man, one who never con-

the mightlest reform of modern history. He belonged to a class who refused to bow to expediency, but or-ganized events to make it expedient to be right—a class we fear noted by its scarcity in current politics. He was the stuff of which heroes and leaders are made—a spirit which rose to the magnitude of great occasions on the side of liberty. In private and left his influence stamped with indelible lines upon his community and country. It is a pleasure for us to pay this tribute to the character of this father and faithful champion of principle. Such men are the salt

Joseph Carter Brand was born on a farm near Paris, Bourbon county, Kentucky, Jan. 5th, 1810. His early educational advantages were very limited, but with a desire for information he embraced every sensor teacher. The continued the occupation of a teacher until the spring of 1830, when having acquired enough money he purchased a horse, saddle and saddle-bags, and with these as his only earthly possessions he started to seek a home in the then newly settled state of Ohio. reaching newly settled state of Ohio, reaching them and was named, had preceded him and was already settled as a of his children and permitting them to see his pride in their every success, was to them not only confidanted with the original of the see his pride in their every success, was to them not only confidanted with the original of the see his pride in their every success, was to them not only confidented. formed a partnership and engaged in the sale of drugs, continuing the business two years, then disposing of their stock to the late Dr. Adam

He then formed a partnership with he late Dr. Obed Horr and under the In 1837 he purchased two farms on Pretty Prairie, in Union township,

and occupying one decided to make farming his future employment, but and occupying one employment, but farming his future employment, but having always been deeply interest ed in public affairs, the campaign of 1840 brought him prominently before the public, and two years later he was elected to represent the county was elected to represent the county whisky is HARPER, because it's whisky is have all the ha was elected to represent the county in the lower house of the State Legislature. In that body he took a leading position from the beginning and was particularly active in securing legislation favorable to the building of a railroad, the result of which was the re-battering and final com-

In 1850 he was elected county clerk, which position then included the duties now performed by the Probate Judge and Clerk of the Courts, and

recognized leader, becoming especially prominent in opposing the en-croachments of the slave power upon the liberties of the people of Ohio.

slaves. Thus it was sought to weak. free sons of Ohio. In the enforcement of the law he became an active par-

ticipant in a celebrated case known in history as "The Ad White Rescue Case," from which he suffered heavy pecuniary loss and great vexation. Deceased was a brother of the late led him to take an active part in build-Mrs. Susan Gorham, mother of Mrs. led min to take an active part in building what is now the New York, Penn-Jacob Warner, near town, and was a sylvania and Ohio railroad, of which he was for years a director and at one time paymaster. He, with Mar-tin Kent, of Portage county, with the The funeral services of the late personal endorsement of Governor Hon. Joseph C. Brand were held on Chase, secured the loan of several

ten o'clock, Revs. J. G. Vaughan; M.
B. Fuller, of Urbana; Dr. Whitlock.
Presiding Elder and a son-in-law of
the deceased, and Rev. J. W. Mills,
of Bellefontaine, taking part. After
the introductory services Dr. Whitlock reading an obituary of the departed, prepared by Mr. J. F. Brand
and which we publish. He followed
with an analysis of the character and
life of the deceased father and touchingly and beautifully portrayed the life of the deceased father and touchingly and beautifully portrayed the sterling virtues of his character. He was followed by Rev. J. G. Vaughan, who also spoke strong and eloquent words of the virtues, of the nobility of mind, of the sineerity of purpose and the work accomplished by him whose body now lies in the casket.

Then the Masonic brothren read the beautiful and impressive ritual of their order over the mortal remains of the deceased brother, Major A. F. Vance officiating.

In 1772 he was elected Mayor of Urbana and was twice re-elected. ing his incumbency of this office that the "Women's Crusade" on saloons occurred, and he distinguished himself by police protection to the women A. Ross. Interment took place in Oak Dale cemetery.

Thus were paid the last sad rites to a strong, good man, one who never consulted policy one whose virtues we all can emulate, one who was a leader in the middle of the consultation. This is but a brief review of his life before the public, indicating the energetic activity by which it was characterized. That he had an inner and more perfect life was known to those with whom he was most closely associated. He was a man whose consultation of the public, indicating the energetic activity by which it was characterized.

duct was uniformly actuated by principle. His espousal of a cause was from conviction, his personal interest being always secondary.

Born and reared in the midst of on the side of liberty. In private and official life he gave his best efand official life he gave his best ef-forts for many years toward the over-

ery.
In his young manhood he united with the M. E. church and was thereafter always identified with the pro-gressive work of the church, holding official positions for sixty years. At the last Quarterly Conference of Grace M. E. Church be was named and confirmed Trustee Emeritus. His religious experience was positive, but it. During his last illness he fre-quently referred to his bright hope of opportunity for study, and at the age of 18 his progress in learning was recognized by the people of his neighborhood and he became the district school teacher. He continued the hereafter and expressed his readithe hymns of his church that he had learned and could repeat almost th entire collection, being especially partial to the verses of Charles Wesley. His faith was broad and char-itable, but in religion as in secular life, he was a man of works rather

he was to them not only confidente and companion, but a hero. With what generous courtesy did be treat the companion of so many years of struggle—she who was to him the fairest of earth's treasures, and the late Dr. Obed Horr and under the firm name of Horr & Brand they engaged in the dry goods business at Mechanicsburg. At about the time of removing to Mechanicsburg he met Miss Lavinia Talbott, of Shepardstown, Virginia, and July 4th, 1832, they were married. Together they have fought life's battles for more than sixty years, she being left to comfort and cheer a large family of children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren.

In 1837 he purchased two farms on who has been spared to serve and care for him through years of suffering and to shield him from the effects of mental decline attending the people of this generation.

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